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bation of the Prince and his Counsellors! But what a spectacle is this for the contemplation of a Christian! A poor Fanatic with his arms locked together over his head, till they become shrivelled and immoveable-traversing, for forty years, tens of thousands of miles—an object of pity and disgust to the common sense and feeling of mankind; but of superstitious reverence to the millions who are, like him, blinded by the God of this World!

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Christian Faith and Consolation.

From the London Missionary Register. Death of a Negro Woman and a Negro Man in Antigua.

Mr. Thwaites, who is employed by the Church Missionary Society, has sent home discipline he represented to be some account of these Negroes, who died, in the faith of the Gospel.

Agnes Morris, a poor Negro Woman, sent a pressing request to Mrs. Thwaites to his absurd process implies, must visit her. She was in the last stage of a with restless irritation and pain, dropsy. This poor creature ranked among becomes extinguished in the the lowest class of Slaves. Her all consisted of a little wattied hut, and a few clothes. Notwithstanding her poverty his lower extremities pay for some wicked person had robbed her of almment of his upper. Unlike the most all the few clothes which she possesshis order, whose figure we be- ed. She was obliged, in consequence, to dubitable evidence by his conduct that he work in damp weather with such slight covering, that she caught a severe cold, which terminated in a dropsy. Mrs. Thwaites finding her, at the commencement of her illness, in a very destitute condition, mentioned her case to a friend, who gave her a coat. When Mrs. Thwaits paid her last visit, on her entering the door, Agnes exclaimed, "Missis! you come! This tongue can't tell what Jesus do for me! Me call my Saviour, day and night; and he ed his School. "Well Richard," said the Ceylan, and paid his respects come. He da here!"-laying her hand a pretended print of on her breast-" he comfort me here." made on a mountain of On Mrs. Thwaites's asking if she was sure of going to heaven when she died, she and I could get no place and it was night. I could get no place to sleep in but a stable, and swered, "Yes, me sure. Me see do way again to Cochin. He now clear, and shine before me"—looking and the western coast of the Pe-Bombay; and continued his da disminute to the see de way so I laid down under the manger and I felt my God was there and I was happy." He respectable Laymen. Bombay; and continued his dad is minute Jesus will take me home, me and he esteemed his being able to read in the Testament a very great blessing. The take the Ganges enters the plains in a rapture of joy; and, in reference to the Ganges enters the plains in a rapture of joy; and, in reference to the Ganges enters the plains in a rapture of joy; and, in reference to the Ganges enters the plains in a rapture of joy; and, in reference to the Ganges enters the plains in a rapture of joy; and, in reference to conductor once said to him, "Richard, for conductor once said to he set forward, westerly, thro' me-for me-poor sinner!" lifting her reached Meshid on the Caspian. swelled hands-" what a glory! what a Astrachan, he reached Moscow glory !" Her effusions of joy were so great, of eighteen days. Returning that she laughed two or three times; and he traversed the whole of then said, by way of apology, "Me can't all the world." During his last illness, embarking at a port on the help laugh. My Jesus is so sweet in my ast, sailed for Bussorah. After heart." Seeing her only daughter weepited him several times. On being asked
al attempt to penetrate up the ing, she said, "What you cry for?—No
how it was with him? he replied "all Ess, the Catholic Dean, and myself; and gdad, he returned to Bussorah, cry-follow Jesus-He will take care of om Muscat for Surat. From you:" and, turning to Mrs. Thwaites, she led to Mocha, on the Red Sea; said, "Missis, shew um de pa;"-meaning the path to heaven. Many other expressions fell from her, of a similar nature, to the course of the Indus to the astonishment of those who heard her. and, entering Hindoostan, he She continued, we understand, praying and and thence traversed Ne- praising God, to her latest breath. This et, penetrating to a great poor creature was destitute of all earthly sacred lake called Maun Sur- comforts. Her bed was a board, with a g back through Nepaul, he few plantain-leaves over it. How many of With Despatches, by the ad- these outcasts will be translated from out-

re, to the then Governor- ward wretchedness to realms of glory! Mrs. Thwaites and I going to visit the sick on one of the Estates, we observed and the British Resident. among the number assembled to welcome Afterward, Mr. Hastings be- us, an old man, named Benjamin, weeping some possession in land, and praising God aloud. Not having seen ed to hold when Mr. Dun- or heard of him before, we were desirous that he made short excur- ing, found that he was an African, bore an delivered this narrative in taught to read by Mr. Baxter, Methodist Missionary, whose preaching had been the it to writing. His arms be- means of bringing him to the knowledge of ess, he had exercised his the truth. Benjamin, being a constant Watchman, was incapable of attending Diaces through which he pass- vine Service; but he had his Bible; and ense journeyings, and gave from that he derived light and comfort. erning them, with surpris- Soon after our interview with him, Provi-Mr. Duncan had the ut- dence opened the way for his living in Engon his not designing to im- lish Harbour for a short time. We had rt of his narrative; but con- then many opportunities of seeing him, and wance must be made for in- he always appeared in the same state of age, he could hardly read his Bible : we, traordinary rambles, Praun therefore, gave him a pair of spectacles, etimes brought into difficul- with which he read a portion of the Psalms cessity of keeping up the in such a way as plainly shewed that he th he had assumed. Fanati- felt it. It was evident that he had read retition, operating on his much of Scripture, for he quoted it frehight have led him to enter quently. On one occasion, when reprovof austerities under a con-

[In the Appendix to the Seventh Annual Report the utility of Adult Schools.]

RICHARD LEDLEY was admitted into the Adult School, Bedminister, the 20th February, 1814, when he could scarcely fell his letters; and what was worse, he was totally ignorant respecting the things which afterwards made for his eternal peace. One Sabbath as the Conductor, Mr. Voisey, was inspecting the different classes, to see if they were all supplied with teachers, he found Richard without one; seating himself beside him, he, in a friendly way offered to teach him; Richard expressed his thankfulness. On speaking to him of the importance of the truths contained in his lesson, he said, That subject had often made him tremble while at work, but he had no friend to whom he could speak concerning his soul till now. He then frankly acknowledged, that he used to break the sabbath by strolling about the fields gathering nuts and similar practices in the summer, and at other times, in the alehouse. From this time, however, Richard's attention appeared to be directed towards the attainment of that solid happiness, which he was convinced could not be found without the Divine blessing; and he gave indid not seek it in vain. He was very poor; and being a:licted in his sight, could earn but little money at his work, so that one summer he was obliged to go about forty miles into Somersetshire, to his parish, to obtain relief. On his arrival there, it being night, and having no money to pay for apply, he was obliged to sleep in a stable. On his return to Bristol, he gladly re-visit-Conductor, " and how have you fared since " I got down to the place and it was night. which, although severe, he bore with pahow it was with him? he replied, "all

his passage would be safe, And his reflections sure."

In this comfortable frame died Richard Ledley, in the 57th year of his age.

SAMUEL SMITH, the subject of this narrative was born in the Parish of St. George, Kingswood, near Bristol, about the year 1768. He was repeatedly requested to attend the Adult School at Clay-Hill; at last hours learned the whole of the alphabet perfectly. The third Sunday after coming er in unity and godly love. to school, he went to Mr. Jenkins, the Conductor, with tears in his eyes: upon being asked what was the matter, he said "I dont know." Mr. J. asked him if it was in 1792. He was still so fond of knowing who he was; and, on inquir- not in consequence of sorrow, for the manner in which he had spent the greater part ar into different parts of In-locally as far as Nepaul. excellent character, and was a real Christof bis life? he replied, "That is the very cause of all my present grief." Mr. J. recommended prayer to him, pointed out its not to omit this duty. Two Sundays after this, he told Mr. J. he had lived 28 years obeys it. advantages, and the reasons why we ought in the marriage state, and never knew the value of a Bible till the present time; and very much wished to have one, but had not wherewith to purchase it. One however was procured for him, and an old man (whom the scholars call Father Williams) seeing it, asked if he might give it: Mr. J. replied in the affirmitive, and a most affects of memory, in a relation mind, his language being generally that of ing scene ensued. They both set down and igh so many years, and com-h a number of at, and comsed it repeatedly : at last Williams spoke, but all he could say, was, " There Samuel, that is the best present thee didst ever have made to thee in thy whole life." Before he dark, concerning the things relating to his me the honor to invite me to attend this hearts. place of worship, except to church in or- which I have the happiness to serve, hav- more, my Lord, than to thank your Lord-

with an ulcer in his nose, consulted our Fa- ed to be taken out of bed and put upon his siderable time. Before his death, he de- and assistance of my illustrious colleague keer for a remedy. Praun Poory, having knees, probably wishing to commend his clared he was perfectly happy on his own and friend, Baron Sylvestre de Sacy, I have no skill in surgery or medicine, but finding soul to God in that posture, for soon after account, as his soul was at peace with God; taken all the necessary steps, to commence, but he felt for his wife and family most on my return to Paris, a work of still greatacutely, and more for their spiritual than er importance, namely, the printing of the their temporal welfare. He recommended whole Bible in the same language, of a them all to God (who has promised to be larger type and form. a father to the fatherless, and a friend to Several thousand copies of the New of the Bristol (Eng.) Adult School Society, se- the widow) and in the full assurance of be- Testament are already on the point of beveral instances are recorded of individuals ing happy in a future state, he departed ing dispatched to various parts of Europe who have died happy in the Lord: the in-this life (like a shock of corn, fully ripe, and Asia; and, if it please God to spare my struction they received in their respective and fit to be received into the heavenly life and health, I trust the period is not ve-Schools, having been the principal means, un- garner) on the 23d day of June, 1818, aged ry distant, when the entire Scriptures shall der the Divine blessing, of bringing each of 50 years. Thus has he added another be put into the hands of a nation which them to the knowledge of the truth. The two testimony as to the blessedness of those hitherto has been deprived of the means following Narratives are selected to exemplify who die in the Lord,—gained a complete of reading them in their own tongue. port a man in his dying moments.

held on occasion of his visit to that place.]

I have so few opportunities of bringing under your view transactions which exhibit as by my colleagues in the direction of its any new features of interest, that I seize, with avidity, and I hope too with thankfulness, the transaction of yesterday; which, if my hasty and imperfect representation of it do not defeat my intention, will fill you and our Committee, as it has done all parties here, with the sincerest admiration

At five o'clock in the afternoon, the Committee of the Basle Bible Society held an Extraordinary Meeting, for the purpose of receiving such communications as the different persons concerned in the distribution of the Scriptures, and whom the Providence of God had at that time brought together, might be prepared and disposed to impart. On taking the chair, (a distinction conferred upon me, as usual, out of respect represent,) I found myself supported, on France have entered rather late into this to the Society which I had the honour to the right hand, by Antistes Falkeisen, Superior of the Basle Clergy, and Burgomaster Wenk, the Civil Governor of the City lodging, nor any friend to whom he could and, on the left, by Dr. Pinkerton, and the Rev. Mr. Blumbardt. Next to these latter sat the celebrated Catholic Professor Van Ess; & over against him a Catholic Dean, of similar reputation, who has distributed you want away ?" "Why sir," he replied, the Scriptures very largely through the forty-two parishes within his jurisdiction. The rest of the company consisted of Pro-

what would you sell the little ability you ed from a journey through certain parts of have received to read the Word of God, Germany and Holland; and, presuming supposing you could do so ?" "O sir," that it would be a gratification to the memsaid he, with his heart full of joy, " not for bers assembled, he requested Mr. Blumhardt to favour the Meeting with some account of his tour. With this request Mr. tience and resignation, the Conductor vis- Blumhardt complied : a similar application Ess, the Catholic Dean, and myself; and peace within," and though on the border each of us gave a sketch of our proceedof another world, he had no doubt but that ings, in the different tracts along which we had been called to move, as we thought might be best calculated to interest the Meeting. At the termination of each address, the Antistes interposed some pertinent and striking observations; at the conclusion of the whole, the Assembly rose, and the Rev. Mr. Von Bron embodied the sentiments and feelings of all present in an act of devout thanksgiving to Him, who, by the Word of His Grace, and the Gospel of he consented, and in the short space of two His Son, had brought and bound us togeth-

I will not attempt to describe the impression made upon my own mind, & apparently on that of others, by a scene at once so novel and so primitive. Lutherans and Calvinists, Episcopalians and Presbyterians, Protestants and Catholics here mingled in purest harmony, breathed but one spirit, bour but for one end—the dissemination of tinue, with all confidence, to address itself that Holy Word, which is the power of God to the members of the present administra-

BIBLE SPEECHES.

At the Anniversary Meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society, in May last, a number of animating Speeches were delivered, which we have not here ofore been able to publishwe now present the two following; and others will appear as our limits may permit :]

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more, my Lord, than to visit this Meship, and the King, being troubled sick; and, a little before he died, request- manner: he survived the accident a con- satisfaction to state, that, with the advice time, that of my birth, will be to me the

triumph over death and the grave, and "My Lord. I seize with eagerness this shewn that nothing but religion can sup-port a man in his dying moments. interesting opportunity of being the inter-preter of those sentiments of most lively gratitude, with which the Protestant Bible SWITZERLAND BIBLE SOCIETY. Society at Paris is penetrated, for that sincere and generous co-operation with which, Mr. Owen, Secretary of the British and Foreign from its very origin, you have favored it. In Bible Society, gives the following description, testifying thus publicly to your Lordship under date of Basle, Oct. 6, 1818, of a Meeting these grateful feelings, I merely discharge of the Committee of the Basle Bible Society, a duty as agreeable to myself, as it has been strongly recommended to me, by its President, the Marquis de Jaucourt, as well

> "The Protestant Bible Society at Paris indulges a hope, that the connexion formed under such favcorable auspices between the two Societies, will every day become more intimate, and more firmly consolidated

> "This Meeting will hear with pleasure the confirmation of all that has been stated in the Report, of the progress and rapid increase of our Society in France, and the benevolent dispositions manifested in its favour, by persons of all classes, and of every rank in Society. I venture to assure you, my Lord, that zeal for religion was not extinguished in France, and that it only waited for a favourable opportunity, in order to break forth, with fresh animation, and to shine with brighter lustre than before. And if, indeed, the Protestants of magnanimous Association, which unites all Christian nations in the work of propagating the Holy Scriptures, there is now every reason to hope, that they will redouble heir zeal and exertion, and that you will hereafter invariably see them marching in the first ranks.

"It would be trespassing on your indulgence, my Lord, were I, us a stranger, to lwell at any length upon the beauty and sublimity of the object towards which the labours of the British and Foreign Bible Society are directed. The distribution of the Holy Scriptures, without note or comvouchsafe to the Meeting his presence and ment, is so pure an undertaking, and of such

> Christian community. "My Lord, I should be guilty of unpardonable injustice towards the Government under which I have the happiness to live, as well as towards several of its distinguished members, with whom I have the honor, either of being officially connected, or to whom I am united by the ties of friendship; were I to neglect, on this public and solemn occasion, to declare how favourable are the sentiments which they manifest towards the object of the Bible Society, and how ready they show themselves, on every occasion, to protect and to encourage ts generous efforts. The Rev. John Owen, during his stay at Paris, had an opportunity of convincing himself of the reality of these dispositions; and I can assure you, that the idea which he has given you of the favour which those in power manifested, is most correct. But I can this day add, that the changes which have since taken place, have rather tended to confirm, than to diminish those favourable dispositions, and that we have the most positive assurance, that the Government will extend to the Protestants of France the most effectual protection. And I do not exceed the limits of my instructions, by further adding, that the

British and Foreign Bible Society may confind occasion to ask; and that it will find them always disposed to render every assistance in their power. But truth and justice do not permit me, who had an opportunity of becoming acquainted with him, to forbear stating, that the journey of Mr. Owen in France has powerfully contributed to confirm those benevolent sentiments. His wise and conciliatory conduct has gained for him the hearts of all; and his stay in France, though too short for our wishes, refessor Kieffen, (of Paris,) Interpreting has served, in no small degree, to render Secretary to the King of France, present- respected and beloved, in his person, all ed an Address in French, of which the fol- the Members of this illustrious Society. The Protestants of France will never for-"My Lord,-The Committee of the Brit- get the services he has rendered them, came to the school, his mind was so very ish and Foreign Bible Society having done and his name shall live for ever in their

"There now remains for me nothing

generous Institution are directed."

LORD TEICRMOUTH.

"Gentlemen-Our expectations of a re- earth peace, and good will to men." newal of that gratification which the growing prosperity of our Institution never fails to impart, have not been disappointed on the present occasion; and in every point of view in which it is contemplated, its asto maintain a precedency in the accomplished border on our settlements." stances, with increased energy. They ted effect. they now are beginning to rejoice in its be by mere undertakers. warmth and illumination. And thus, by the influence of the spirit of our Association, and the application of its means, man-dollars, annually appropriated at the last weeps like a child for the Savior; embrackind have been largely benefitted, charity session of Congress for the civilization of ing me as her dear sister, & weeping on my John Johns, Peter Van Pelt, and Prince synagogue and 10 hours has been exalted and diffused, the Bible is the Indians, as extensively beneficial as neck. She sent the following message to honoured, and God, the Author of it, is possible, the President is of opinion, that herson John, now at the Missionary School

tution, it cannot have escaped observation, individuals who may choose to devote God. Provide for your immortal soul! I that times and circumstances have been re- their time or means to effect the object would not exchange the state of mind I am markably favorable to its progress, and contemplated by the act of Congress. that it has never wanted means and instru- "But it will be indispensable, in order the opportunity you have there at school, ments, for the furtherance of its objects, to apply any portion of the sum appropri- to learn what is for the good of your inwhenever they were required. Without ated, in the manner proposed, that the plan mortal soul-no, not for hoards of money, entering into all the details which this ob- of education, in addition to reading, writing laid down at my feet! My Son! when I servation suggests. I would briefly advert and arithmetic, should, in the instruction parted with you, I hoped to see you again; to two or three instances, only, in support of the boys, extend to the practical knowl- but God has so changed my heart, that I of it. The period at which the Society edge of the mode of agriculture, and of shall be quite contented, if it should not be Plumb, late of Connecticut, to enter on 1808. Some additional infeations in the should not be plumb, late of Connecticut, to enter on 1808. was formed, has been already noticed. At such of the mechanic arts as are suited to his will, that we meet again here below, if missionary duty in Northumberland, with a thentic private source follow horse that period, and for some years afterward, the condition of the Indians ; and in that of only we meet in heaven." This female is view to a permanent settlement in that Georgio, are a great number less than the condition of the Indians ; and in that of only we meet in heaven." the power which has since shown a dispo- the girls, to spinning, weaving, and sewing. naturally very high spirited—but now, so town; but whether the object will be ac- gogues; at Bussorah 4 synaggants sition to impede the progress of our Institu- It is also indispensable that the establish- amiable, so sweetly changed !- What mir- complished, it remains to future circum- es; at Keerkuf, in Kardista, Min tion, wanted influence, and, of course, the ment should be fixed within the limits of acles doth grace perform. means of counteraction. Our three agents, those Indian nations which border on our When Ou-a-ti, brother of Maj. Ridge, our who, by the exercise of a sound discretion, settlements. Such associations, or individ- Stand's father, was last here, he said at partno less than by their zealous activity, have wals who are already actually engaged in ing: "We too shall soon get missionaries. so largely contributed to promote the inte-educating the Indians, and who may desire We poor sinners daily pray, hear us, grarests of the Society in the north of Europe, the co-operation of the government, will recious Lord and God, in this behalf? Send originally went thither under a different port to the Department of War, to be laid faithful laborers into thy harvest, already raising a congregation in that place; but Mr. Faber, on the actions of an patronage, and with different views; and before the President, the location of the whitening there!" the connexion of two of them with the So- institutions under their superintendence, On the 27th ult. after Br. Gambold had ciety, was, in fact, the effect of the disap- their funds, the unmber and kind of teahers, preached to a numerous and ry, from the pointment of their intentions to proceed to the number of youths of both sexes, the words, "This man receiveth sinners"_ congregations in New-London, under the Canges, 309,600-but this falls very line of their intentions to proceed to the number of youths of both sexes, the words, "This man receiveth sinners"_ an ulterior and remote destination; a dis- objects which are actually embraced in there was another meeting, in which Clehave regretted it at the time, has led to the aid which they require; and such insti- a white man, who has lived upwards of circumstances of incalculable importance tutions as are formed, but have not gone forty years in the nation, and who now acto a large portion of the human race. But into actual operation, will report the ex- knowledges himself a great sinner, was adthe instance to which I would particularly tent of their funds, the places at which ded to the congregation, with emotions that advert, of the coincidence of means with they intend to make their establishments, cannot be described; all present weeping, the views of this Society is that of the fa- the whole number of youths of both sexes which now and then interrupted the singcilities afforded for the communication of which they intend to educate, the number ing. With streaming eyes our Mary Christhe doctrines of salvation to heathen na- and kind of teachers to be employed, the tirna, overcome with the mercy of our Sations. For this purpose, translators, out plan of education to be adopted, and the viour, shown to her husband, could say noof the common course, and of no ordinary extent of the aid required. This informathing but "J so glad!—I so glad." attainments, were required. They have tion is necessary to enable the President been found in the Russian dominions, in to determine whether the appropriation of Labrador, and in China; above all, in In- Congress ought to be applied in co-operadia, and there particularly among the Bap- tion with the institutions which may retist Missionaries, whose arrival in that coun-quest it, and to make a just distribution of try preceded the formation of our lastitu- the sum appropriated. tion by a few years only, and who have printed Versions of the Scriptures, or parts vernment, co-operation will be extended of them, in not less than 16 dialects in to such institutions as may be approved, as their great anxiety for this, has induced us to the Convention, 1,327. which they never before appeared, and well in erecting the necessary buildings, as are now prosecuting their meritorious la- in their current expenses." bours to an indefinite extent. But far be it from me to ascribe that prosperity in which we have so much reason to exult, either to the influence of the principle of our Institution, or to any means and agency purely buman; the praise of it is wholly Extract of a letter from Mrs. Gambold to a been selling at five dollars per bushel; and that the week evening service is not neglected. Mr. Jarrett concludes his letter and exclusively due to Him alone, from whom all holy desires, all good counsels, and all just works, do proceed. To his influence on the human heart we must as- er visited, 30 miles hence, we receive vis- how important it is that they should be nearly 200 Sunday Schools and about 24,000 scho- Fathers," and had religiously perfect influence on the human heart we must as- er visited, 30 miles hence, we receive visnow important it is that they should be
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To give you an idea of the working and the regions of Christian worship. He was period.

To give you an idea of the worship and the regions of the service. grand and glorious effort to communicate wife of William Hicks, brother to our who will listen with attention; and there to give you an idea of the progress of Scripture tend. The simplicity of the service, the knowledge of the perfections of the di-Charles R. Hicks. Three years ago (she are some things which look favourable truth in some parts of Germany and especially nity and order which reigned the progress of Scripture tend. The simplicity of the service, with respect to one or two individuals. In fellow creatures, through the medium of soul, but her bushand being then very sick, short, our prospects are as favourable as that holy book in which it is revealed and she had an unknown feeling in her heart; we could expect : but we want help—both light and best are received, by which it is evident that that holy book in which it is revealed and she had an unknown feeling in her heart; we could expect : but we want help—both light and heat are rapidly spreading amongst the comparison of the New Covenant with the comparison of the New Covenant with the discovery of the discovery of the discovery of the discovery of such both and to the discovery of such both to be God in merce in that quarter, and that of the continuance of the divine favor, if

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length it became clear to her, that she

for four or five weeks, unable to bear

EDUCATION IN II so signally attended our proceedings. Much must be changed in heart, she must seek fatigue or even to write much; but my remains yet to be done for millions with- God; but how to find him she knew not, health now is much better, and I have a in the pale of Christianity; and it is an Her situation became more and more dis- prospect that it will soon be restored." veterate enemies of human happiness,— not hear too often; it always makes her Idolatry and Superstition; and it must be weep. Yet, to find and feel him as her Savigorously and perseveringly maintained, vior, brought on another painful trial. She even though it should prove interminable, had to feel with pungent pain her unbelieves the steel chan intemperance and profanity; study and now, so far has the scene changed, that the state of it seed to be religious which has taken place in this town. A few weeks ago, our streets exhibited little else than intemperance and profanity; study and now, so far has the scene changed, that are the seed of it seed to be religious which has taken place in this town. A few weeks ago, our streets exhibited little else than intemperance and profanity; study and now, so far has the scene changed, that are the seed of the revival of four religious which has taken place in this town. A few weeks ago, our streets exhibited little else than intemperance and profanity; study and now, so far has the scene changed, that are the seed of the revival of the revival of four religious which has taken place in this town. A few weeks ago, our streets exhibited little else than intemperance and profanity; study and now, so far has the scene changed, that are the seed of the revival of the r

CIVILIZATION OF INDIANS.

From the National Intelligencer.

who participate it. On the other hand, the in contemplation to place it, than it could Hicks had told us before, that Maj. Ridge ken deep root, and has produced an abun- more practically and usefully applied by get missionaries, I shall go to hear, and be

CIRCULAR.

"In order to render the sum of 10,000 much bent on riches and greatness, now it ought to be applied in co-operation with at Cornwall, Connecticut. "Hear the "On reviewing the history of our lasti- the exertions of benevolent associations, or words of your mother! Give yourself to

" In proportion to the means of the go-

From the Religious Remembrancer.

MORAVIAN MISSION AMONG THE CHER-OKEES AT SPRING-PLACE.

object, towards which all the labors of this der the banners of the Bible, to share and In my dream at that time, I thought I saw ers of the meek and lowly Jesus, in the extend its triumphs; proclaiming as they a most beautiful countenance, shining like course of the last week; and the number march, "Glory to God in the highest, on the sun, and looking down from heaven upis increasing every prayer-meeting. Chrisearth peace, and good will to men."

on me. It now seems to me, as if he lived tians ought to be encouraged to pray, and no will, but his will. I now constantly time promised, "when a nation shall be pray that my dear husband and all my chil- born in a day."-Chillicothe Recorder. dren may become his dear children; oh! The views of the President of the Uni- if they should not become his, I could not pect is exhibitating. The Christian sym- ted States, under whose direction the an- endure it! since he showed mercy to me, pathy of the British public has largely and nual 10,600 dollars, appropriated by the and forgave me my sins, I care for nothing Extracts from the Rt. Rev. Bishop White's liberally responded to the call on their pilest Congress for Indian civilization and in this world but that I and all mine may be Address to the Convention held in Philaety and benevolence, for support and co-improvement, are to be applied, may be his." Br. Gambold since gives her instrucoperation in the charitable design of com- gathered from the subjoined letter, which tions, preparatory to baptism, by Sister municating to all mankind the treasures of we understand, has been issued in the form Crutchfield's interpretation. At the last divine truth and knowledge; and this coun- of a circular, by the war department, to as meeting for this purpose, there were pretry, while it cordially rejoices in the emu- many agents as are known to be engaged sent, besides her husband, also her neighlative exertions which it has excited among in promoting the work of salvation, "with- bours, Maj. Ridge and his wife and daughso many nations, still evinces its disposition in the limits of those Indian nations which ter, and our Mary Christianna Vann and her husband. This solemn meeting was ment of that undertaking to which it had the information called for is certainly concluded with a fervent prayer; which the happiness to give birth. Our associ-necessary as a first step in the progress of being over our Indian Sisters Crutchfield ntes, in every part of the world, continue a system, which is to be adopted in order and Vann, & with them the new candidate. to act with their usual, and, in many in- to give to the appropriation its contempla- conversed in their own language of their experience of our Saviour's love to sinners, feel, with us, the pleasure of a work which Doubtless this appropriation will be &c. with Ma Ridge and his wife, answerfinds its own remuneration in the benefits more extensively promotive of the object ing their nunerous questions f of which the which it confers, and in the enlargement of intended by it, as an auxiliary fund, espe- result was, that the latter also declared a charitable and religious feeling in those civily in such hands as those in which it is their wish to be baptised. Our dear Sally disposition to receive the blessing which possibly be made, were it constituted an wife was now in the same way of seeing a we distribute, is as general, and ardent, as independent one. The sum is too small Savior, as she had been for so long a time; & the wish to grant it. The seed of the upon which to organize a separate system, that her husband (Ridge) had said: "Suword has been widely scattered over the but, were it ten times its present amount, it samah (his wife) has chosen the good part face of the earth. In many soils it has ta- is probable that even then, it would be I am glad. I am not so yet, but when we dant harvest; while the veil that conceal- the men who have gone forth under the instructed by them."-They begand pray ed the light of the glorious gospel from some impulse of their own humanity, and in the with tears for missionaries in their part of heathen nations, has been withdrawn, and strength of their own means, than it would the country. We comfort them as well as we can. They offer all possible assistance.

Susannah, Maj. Ridge's wife, formerly under letters dismissory of his Diocesan.

n of education, and the extent of ment Vann, husband of our Mary Christiana.

CHOCTAW MISSION.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Kingsbury. Missionary at Elliot, Choctaw Nation, da ted June 21, 1819. "The great object which engages the

to use all our exertions to get on with the institution. We have at present eleven promising scholars, and expect the number Extract of a letter from a gentleman in London to translation and printing of the Nes'let will be increased to 16 or 20 in a few days: will be increased to 16 or 20 in a few days; this will be as many as we can possibly provide for until corn comes in. The nation is in a starving condition. Corn has the ressels on the river, on the subbath day, and adopted to accomplish it. friend in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, dated now, I suppose there is hardly a bushel to be bought at any price. Looking meroly I by them.

The rapid progress of Schools in Ireland, is a believe to be bought at any price. Looking meroly at the temporal interests of the Indians, course of the last year there was an increase of been strongly attached to the tribits.

beginning of a new life, and animate me with renewed vigor, that I may worthily and, I trust, our supplies will never be deulifi the inviolable engagement which I ficient. We employ no weapon of earthly now make in the presence of the Omnistemper, or human fabrication; we use no cient God and of this respectable assembly, sword but that of the Spirit. The dignity henceforth to devote myself with full purpose of heart, and to the utmost of my abilities, to the advancement of that important object, towards which all the labors of this der the learners of the Rible to share and to make in the presence of the own words, the dear, the merciful Redeem-own words, the dear, the merciful Redee in my house, and I in his house. I have look for the coming of that glorious, happy

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

delphia, May 4, 1819. On the last day of May in the preceding Researches, p. 218, Armsto year, in Norristown, I ordained to the holy Black Jews were found first office of Priests, Thomas P. May, Rector Cranganare when the White ! of St. John's Church in that place; and to are evidently a distinct species. In the holy office of Deacons, ThomasBreint- cribed as "converts from dies nall, then of this city, but since removed to declare themselves to have on the Rectory of Zioo Church, in the city of The White Jews distinguish to New-York. On the 12th of June, I or-dained to the holy order of Priests, Fred-eric Dalcho, of the then vacant Diocess of South Carolina. On the 24th of July, I ordained to the holy office of Beacons, William Westerman, who is since settled in the Diocess of Maryland. On the 10th of frequent prayer is, "Hear 0 lm January, I ordained to the same office, Jo our God is one Lord to they seph Spencer, and John Rodney; of whom children, have no particular the former is Master of the Episcopal Black Jews, considering themal Grammar School in this city; and the lat- riors, and in common affairs no ter is Rector of Trinity Church in Easton, guage. These classes vesterday recognized by this Convention, each other; but all of the My last ordination was on the 12th March, strong marks of character, bear i of Bird Wilson, and William S. Wilson : the At Cochin, the White Jews Lynnis former of whom had for many years filled a synagogue. The Black Jem ko the honorable station of presiding Judge & 3 synagogues. At Auckierona of the third district of this State ; and the posite side of the river, there are in latter, being of South Carolina, but having two synagegues. At Paner, is their finished his studies in this city, was ordained Black Jews have 100 houses and 2

nder letters dismissory of his Diocesan.

At Chenotta, half a day's jouney h.

Chin, they have a synagogue and My since my last address, are Joseph Jacquet, Malia 50 houses and a synapsys.

The Rev. Levi Bull has returned to his same. At Sadai and Museat, Sanders, a colored man. former station in this Diocess : and there and Adan on the coast of Anha le bave left it, the Rev. Richard Hall, to succeed Mr. Boll in Wilmington, and the Rev. In the interior, at Mocha and Seek would not exchange the state of mind I am Samuel H. Turner, under an appointment other places lying between them time, since God has changed my heart, and to the Professorship in the Theological Jews and synagogues. At Sambile Schools, to be begun about this time in the a College. At Bombay are a ler lin city of New-York. The Rev. Samuel synagogue, and at Smat als. Phinney has also left this State, by a re- Bussorah, Bagdat, Aleppo, and Castle moval to the Diocess of New-York. The Jews are found in great usuies that Society for the advancement of Christiani- are a few; in Egypt many; with the ty, have encouraged the Rev. Elijah G. synagogue and some families while stances to determine. Under the encou-ragement of the same society, the Rev. Samuel C. Brinkle has undertaken the pastoral charge of St. David's Radnor, and the synagogees in Dantes and other place Rev. Manning B. Roche began his ministry ria and Palestine; and leus seide in a ing Wilkesbarre, having the prospect of termediate villages in the Otoman emil has been obliged by the state of his health, made to Longrarte, makes the whole to leave if, and has returned to his native Jows in the Torkish expire 1,000.00 State of Delaware, but officiates to the Persia, China, India, on the East and encouragement of the same society.

On the oth day of October last, the Rev. Dr. Nathaniel Bowen was consecrated by Jews in Asia, which gives ample to fear Bishops assembled in this city for the circulation of the Scriptures abangit Diocess of South-Carolina; and on the 10th Ships are constantly touching at Cal day of February, by the same number of Mocha, Muschat, Bushire, Bushire, Bishops was consecrated the Rev. Philan- bay, Madras, Calcutta, and eren final der Chase, for the Diocess of Ohio.

On the 7th of June, I consecrated to the service of Almighty God, a church lately erected in Lacock Township, Lancaster county, called Christ Church; and on the 10th of August, St. Luke's Church, in Germantown. The amount of persons confirmed, is 182.

of the utility of Sabbath Schools, will justi- years, to use the Hebrew language ly my again recommending them to the pa- to the Malayalim, the dialect of the trofage of our church throughout the Dio- of two " common merchants" from he attention of the Choctaws is a school, and cess. Number of communicants reported whom he became acquainted, Mr. M.

EXTENSION OF GOSPEL LIGHT.

6 friend in Philadelphia, dated June 26, 1819. Hebrew is therefore an undertaket The floating chapel on the Thames is, I under-stand, regularly filled by attentive auditors from all the expensive measures which

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the pale of Christianity; and it is an and more districted in the pale of Christianity; and it is an and more districted, and those millions many are daily passing into electrity, who may never have possessed or seen any portion of the plained in her own language, especially sacred records. We are, moreover, engaged in a warfare against two most investments of human happiness,—Idolatry and Superstition; and it must be vigorously and perseveringly maintained, ween. Yet, to find and feel him as her Sat week sago, our streets exhibited librate our enemies, however formidable, we lieving heart; wept day and night because the will have the prayers of thousands visited by our brother and sister Crutchfor its success. Our allies are numerous, field, the latter speaking and praying with saturd of prayer, praise, and the shouts of the saturd of prayer, praise, and the shouts of the latter speaking and praying with saturd of prayer, praise, and the shouts of the latter speaking and praying with saturd of prayer, praise, and the shouts of the Messiah, and the could prospect that it will soon be restored."

[Charleston, S. C. Intel.]

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lews and their places of me

many White Jews reside, and

the real amount.

A line of commences which the 'word of life' may be easy

Though the Jews in Europe are ir part ignorant of the Hebrew, in the of them are well versed in it, mi et the sacred language, are so much sit that they receive almost any thing of with avidity and curiosity. In Codic The constantly accumulating evidence common people have been according Rel. Rem. "they both write and speak the He have with them many " Hebrer book which, they converse fluently in Ank

and to the diligent study of such book eighteen months produced the convict sublime truths of Gaspel Revelation Extract of a letter from Jamaica.

"I was at Cape Henry for a few days. It is tion of the Messiah, and the coping a scarcely to be believed to what a state of system Ghost. He was baptized January and the coping a scarcely to be believed to what a state of system of the Messiah, and the coping a scarcely to be believed to what a state of system of the Messiah, and the coping a scarcely to be believed to what a state of system of the Messiah, and the coping a scarcely to be believed to what a state of system of the Messiah, and the coping a scarcely to be believed to what a state of system of the Messiah, and the coping a scarcely to be believed to what a state of system of the Messiah, and the coping a scarcely to be believed to what a state of system of the Messiah, and the coping a scarcely to be believed to what a state of system of the Messiah, and the coping a scarcely to be believed to what a state of system of the Messiah, and the coping a scarcely to be believed to what a state of system of the Messiah, and the coping a scarcely to be believed to what a state of system of the Messiah of the Messiah of the coping a scarcely to be believed to what a state of system of the Messiah of the coping a scarcely to be believed to what a state of system of the coping a scarcely to be seen of the coping a sca

expectation to some surprising revolu Mairs, and bus the Spirit of Jenoral's

bout a scraphim," to receive the long stely connected with the diffusion of the idament in the Hebrew language, is the ag of it in the vernacular tongues of the nations where Jews reside, by Missionacially designated. The Jews have long ed themselves as outcasts from society en treated with contempt, and persecutunrelenting malignity. They have come ider "every man's hand against them," force of long habit renders in their view metas, used for their conversion, more or cious, and of course ineffectual. Missihaving only the general object before of "preaching Christ and him crucified" to will hear, unavoidably labor under itges for bringing the Jews to the love buth. The fact is easily understood; the of party spirit among differing denomina-Christians, whose animosities have arisen motiderable pitch, explain it perfectly. ore very little benefit from the most saluuctions of those against whom we have red a prejudice; and as the Jews are prejudiced against most Gentile nations. findice will extend to the Missionaries sent to labor among those pations; the of the Jew with the character of the

neices to say, that this is a bad principle ad purposes. We know it to be a bad and know too that the only way to Listo acknowledge that it exists, and into be eradicated by overlooking them; pletely triumph. ment to be moulded into any form we more. In the designation of the Apos- this remark. milut Missionaries) to their fields of la-Were "Apostles of the Circumcision." 8 "Apostles of the Uncircumcision" of the house of Israel.

the "foolishness of preaching;" nor cial work of their conversion will be the instruments of accomplishing ir. Solitaces of conversion may be expected from mer's labors," but the general reception fruth by the Jewish nation, will only folto their instruction.

such Missionaries are soon to leave this for Pulestine, under the direction of the they will be Jewish Missionaries, and they may, like Missionaries of 1800 years or for a season almost in vain, yet we with much of the spirit of primitive and we firmly believe that they will Jerusalem without seeing a second day st. Their peculiar character will crethem a deep interest in " all the dwellers den," and acquire an influence, which

just occasion of mutual congratulation friends of Zion, that this contemplathas met with so much public favor. object of missionary enterprize has d so few objections, nor found so maments. And as the time draws near sture of our devoted and beloved we hope that all the people will offer and give for the service of the house their 'gold,' their 'silver,' their 'brase,' & their precious stones : for all things od, and of his own do we give to him. go ate attempted; and they are atild the firm persuasion that there is ring piety, too much holy zeal in the Churches to permit their failure .ast justify this confidence. No nation ea has enjoyed the benefits of religion extent-no nation has been so disy the " out-pourings of the Spirit," as and from no other has the heathen uch reason to expect help-from no leaven demand so much effort. The Commissioners" are actuated by an first-they see a world lying in wickly hear the injunction of the ascend-, and they are resolved to go to the ent of their means, and even beyond rey the blessings of salvation to the and the idolatrous Gentile.

iren, Fathers-help! Let all that and Jesus Christ, help. "The night he day is at hand,"

of Ladies in the Baptist Society in I. have presented their Pastor, Rev. man, thirty dollars, to constitute ther of the American Bible Society. of Doctor of Divinity has been con-GARDINER SPRING, of New-York, ollege et their late commencment. BROWN of Dartmouth Collived the Degree of Docter of Diviniliams Colleges.

HEATHEN SUPERSTITIONS.

Some are willing to believe, and are even bold o affirm, that the superstitions devotions of heathens are as acceptable with God, as the sacrifices of that broken heart and contrite spirit produced by contemplating the love of Jesus, and relying on his merits alone for the pardon of sin and eternal life. Such an opinion is certainly unsupported by the gospel, and even contradictory to many express testimonies there contained; it may wear the appearance of liberality, but is pregnant with the most fatal consequences.

Connected with the austerities of paganism

and those self-inflicted tortures which are thought to indicate the profoundest reverence for the Supreme Being, we find the indulgence of the most tain all information which may have a bearing unholy passions, and the habitual practice of the on this important object, "the Society in Scotland most debasing hypocrisy. Can that worship posfor the man, without a prince, without a sibly be acceptable with a holy God, which proceeds directly from a heart cherishing the vilest enquiries. This Society for many years have had dissimulation and the most corrupt dispositions? funds in their treasury employed for the support an ignorant multitude; no better motive than to society for the above mentioned purposes, & that avoid the necessity of fulfilling the common duics of life; and no principle more elevated than ride, ostentation, or some desire after an unhalowed paradise? Such is unquestionably the ob- a great degree of interest, that a Mission to the ect, the motive, and the principle of heathen Sandwich Islands was about to be undertaken, worship; and it lies under the same sentence of tioned the subject, and the obligations we were condemnation which rested on the idolatries of all under to do something towards evangelizing the nations co-temporary with Israel. The most the world. He said that he approved of foreign devout among the heathen do not worship God missions, but that if he had anything to give, he should bestow it nearer home. He said that he as God, but are vain in their imaginations, and had been sick for a number of weeks, at the Hostheir foolish heart is darkened. This is evident pital in Charlestown, and that the people there from the simple fact, that though the gospel of Christ has been preached in various parts of the beather world with fidelity and year it has been preached in various parts of the beather world with fidelity and year it has been preached in various parts of the in every room, yet as there were 12 or 14 occuheathen world with fidelity and zeal, it has yet pants, frequently more than one wished to read it found comparatively few who are willing to sub- at the same time. He stated, that excepting the mit to its authority. There, it is acknowledged Bibles before mentioned, he could not find a Tract, nor a religious book of any kind, in the on all hands, is the clearest and fullest delinea- house. tion of the Divine character; and were there a some of them, who were apparently usar their counterpart of that character to be found in hea- end, and that they were very anxious in view of theuism, a single month would not pass away, relief of their bodily sufferings, there was no before the whole world would bow to the decisions Christian friend to direct them to the hopes of brof the Missionary will be identified in the recital of those shocking crimes and absurd same benevolent society or individuals will supsuperstitions that have hitherto marked the his- ply the spiritual wants of those invalids, and no tory of every nation rejecting the claims of the Son of God.

Christianity is simple in its principle, powerful in its operation, and glorious in its effects. In each of these respects, it is exactly the opposite of that system against which it is now nobly nitagainst itself. Bad principles in na. struggling, and over which, it will one day com-

Let the history of the Fakeer, and the dying

American Education Society.

The Fourth Anniversary of this important Institution was celebrated on Wednesday last .at to the Gentiles, and others sought the The Society met for business in the morning, at the last date, the deaths were seven—six of fe-Partitiers, President, in the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Murdock. doubt that Missionaries designated to The following gentlemen are Officers of the Soc'y:

His Honer WILLIAM PHILLIPS, President; Hop, WILLIAM BARTLET, Vice-President; JOHN WHITEHEAD, Esq. Vice-President for life.

Honorary Vice-Presidents, Hon, William Reed, Hon. William Reed, | Rev. Jesse Appleton, DD. Hon. Caleb Strong, LL.D. Rev. Samuel Austin, DD. Hon. John C. Smith, LLD. Rev. Eliphalet Nott, D.D. whom they shall regard as exclusively Gen. C. C. Pinckney, Rev. Henry Davis, D. D. Hon. E. Boudinot, L.L.D. Rev. Zeph. S. Moore, p.D. Robert Ralston, Esq. Rev. Joshua Bates, D.D. John Bolton, Esq. Rev. Francis Brown, DD. Rev. Ashbel Green, p.p. RtRev. A. V Grismold, pp Board of Commissioners for Foreign Rev. Jeremiah Day, L.D. Hon. Edie. H. Robbins, Rev. Charles Coffin, D. D. of Tennesse; Hon. John Elliett, of Georgia;

William Seabrooke, Esq. of South-Carolina; Samuel Postlethwaite, Esq. of Mississippi. at they will sound abroad the word of Vice-Presidents, as Presidents of Auxiliary Socie's Rev. Nathaniel Emmons, D. D.

Hon. George Bliss, Francis C. Gray, F.sq. Rev. Asa Eaton, Clerk, Aaron P. Cleveland, Esq. Treasurer; Pliny Culler, Esq. Auditor.

DIRECTORS. me with the most assimating hope and Rev. Abiel Holmes, D.D. Rev. Brown Emerson, Rev. Eben. Porter, B. D. Rev. Asa Eaton, Rev. S. Worcester, D. D. Rev. Sereno E. Dwight. Rev. I. Woods, D. D.

The Report of the Treasurer was exhibited, by which it appeared that the Receipts during the last year amounted to, \$19,331—those of the preceding year amounted to \$5,971. The amount of the Permanent Fund is now \$10,500-to this fund, John Whitchead, Esq. of Geergia, with a liberality which does him the highest honor, contributed the sum of \$3,500. This example of Christian benevolence needs no comment.

The Public Meeting of the Society was held in the Old South Church, at 3 o'clock, P. M .-The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Holmes. The Annual Report of the Board of Directors was then read by Rev. Dr. Woods. After which, the Motion that the Report be accepted and published, was made by Hon. Mr. Reed, of Marblehead, and seconded by Rev. Mr. Tappan of Augusta. The Motion of Thanks to Auxiliary Societies, was made by Rev. Mr. Codman of Dorchester, and seconded by Rev. Mr. Emerson of Salem. That of Thanks to the Board of Directors, was made by Professor Murdock, and seconded by Rev. Mr. Meade of Virginia ;-to which an appropriate Answer was made by Rev. Dr. Holmes, on the part of the Board of Directors. The Addresses of those gentlemen, which accompanied their respective motions, were in a Derby, late of Salem, is one of the Trustees. high degree interesting to the audience. If sketches of them can be procured, we shall publish them. The Contribution amounted to \$174.

the Rev. ALVAS HYDE, Junior, was ordained Pastor of the Church in Madison, Geauga county, Chio. The introductory present and offered by ORDINATION .- On Wednesday, Sept. 1st, dividuals of the State, is to address them.

A silver mine, of pure and productive ore, is said to have recently been discovered by a poor the sermon. Rev. Giles H. Cowles of Austinburgh, made the consecrating prayer. Rev. Lutter Humphrey of Burton, expressed the followship of the Churches. Rev. Jonathan Leslie of Harpersfield gave the charge to the people; and Rev. Wm. Strong, a Missionary from the Humphrey of Burton, offered the concluding prayer.

dividuals of the State, is to address them.

A silver mine, of pure and productive ore, is said to have recently been discovered by a poor man, in Mechanicksburg, Ohio, while digging a wanderer, at the date of the last accounts, in Wellasse and lower Ouva. The conduct of some other individuals had likewise appeared support out in the eyes of the Government, which had succeeded in securing the persons of some, and the constant of the security of the confidence in the present to the very the said to have recently been discovered by a poor wanderer, at the date of the last accounts, in Wellasse and lower Ouva. The conduct of some other individuals had likewise appeared support out in the eyes of the Government, which had succeeded in securing the persons of some, and the constant of the constant of

MISSIONARY ESTABLISHMENT.

It is well known, that the Indians of the Unit-ed States, particularly in the North, are broken into numerous small tribes, which are scattered over an immense extent of country. This cir-cumstance has been the great obstacle to all efforts for their civilization and religious improvement. It is believed, however, that this obsta-cle may be removed. If a Missionary Establishment were made on some suitable spot, the Indians of various tribes in these scattered settlements might be gradually collected, formed to habits of civilization, and taught the Christian religion. Such a plan, it is believed, is practicable, and affords, more than any other, a rational prospect of benefit to the Indians. view to ascertain the practicability and expediency of such an establishment, the disposition of the Indians in regard to it, and, in general, to obfor propagating Christian Knowledge" have appointed an Agent to visit these Indian Tribes, and to make, of them and others, the necessary Can Jehovah be pleased with a worship that has of Missions among the Indians of North-America.
We understand that the Rev. Dr. Morse of no higher object than to secure the veneration of Charlestown has been appointed the Agent of the

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MARINE HOSPITAL. MR. WILLIS-After reading in your paper, with a sea-faring friend called on me, to whom I men-He also said, that he conversed with

of Scripture on every point of doctrine and duty. the Gospel. He said that when any of them Mr Spring, passengers, and the captain and crew Jesus would be crowned "Lord of all," and the died, they were generally buried without prayers were taken from the bottom of the wreck, after ry notice from a Savannah paper :or any religious ceremony .- I have mentioned having remained in that situation 40 hours withears of Christians would be no longer grated by this conversation with my friend, in hopes that out food .- N. Y. Speciator, Sept 27. leave our fellow-creatures in our own neighbor-

hood to die without religious instruction. A Friend to Missions.

HEALTH OF CITIES. Bosron.-The following bulletin issued by the

Board of Health yesterday, will, we are confident, give our friends the utmost satisfaction. Absentees may now return to town with safety.

Health-Office, Boston, Sept. 27, 1819. The Board of Health of the town of Boston have now the pleasure to publish for the information of mating them according to what they experience of the Antigua Christian Slaves, in- their fellow citizens, that the town of Boston is by treating them according to troduced in this paper, serve as a confirmation of at this time scholly free from any contagious or ma-By order of the Board, lignant disease.

JAMES ROBINSON, Sec'ry. BALTIMORE. - This city (or rather Fell's Point) continues fatally diseased. The deaths in 72 hours, ending the 21st at noon, were 73, of which 34 were of Malignaut fever. On the 22d and 23d, deaths 18, of fever 10. On the 24th and 25th, the Hall of the Massachusetts Bank-Lieut. Gov. ver. Very few deaths of any hind of fever had poor who are encamped without the city contiis also solicited.

NEW-YORK .- Since our last accounts, the

Board of Health to day. A single case of yellow fever, and traceable to the noxious air of the infected district is the only instance in the last pean continent. twenty four hours.

Norfolk, Philadelphia, Providence and Albany continue in excellent health.

NEWPORT .- The Mercury of last Saturday, says As many extravagant and erroneous reports respecting the health of this town, have been circulated in the neighboring towns, we think it proper to state, that the whole number of deaths which have taken place for the last eight days, is four adults, and three infant children. Of the 4 adults, 1 died of old age, and 1 of consumption.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURES. A meeting was held by the citizens of Philadel-

phia on the 4th inst. for the purpose of petitioning Congress to pass some law for the encouragemen of American Manufactures-at which meeting very melancholy Expose was made of the present capital, contrasted with their condition in 1814 by other accounts:—

the grand Expedition destined for Euenor of Euenor of Euenor of Euenor of Euenor of situation of the manufacturing interests of that that there were employed, in the cotton manufac-tory, (17,570 spindles) hosiery thread, silver plating, emithery, coachmaking, chymicals, hatting, carving, and gilding, potteries, tobacco pipes, printing ink, type foundery, book printing, brass foundery, wire factory, and floor coth, making an average of 4906 hands, whose weekly wages are \$ 31,938 .- While in 1319, the number was reduced to 895 hands, whose weekly wages amount to only 4455 dollars-making nearly one million and an half annually less for wages than in 1816. The Committee add, this is not the extent of the evil; that not less than 100 saddlers and 700 shoe makers, have lately been discharged; and that more than a thousand emigrants and thousands of other mechanics are now unemployed; that many reputable manufacturers and mechanics are offer ing to work for their bare fond; and that in the opinion of the Committee, the sufferings of the

oor, during the approaching winter, will far exceed any thing that America has heretofore wit-The annual Festival of the Farmers is at hand. The anniversary of the Parent Agricultural Society in Berkshire, will be on the 6th of October. The Cattle Show, Exhibition of Manufactures, Ploughing Match, &c. at Brighton, on the 12th and 13th. At Worcester, on the 7th. At Amherst, N. H. the 13th. At Kingston, the 21st; Gen. Claremont, the 6th. At Otsego, the 5th and 6th. At Albany, the 12th and 13th.—Brilliant preparations are making for this Jubilce. The members in procession are to wear badges composed of wheat ears tied with a ribbon; and the Hon.

Crimet, Punishments &c. Fisher and Roberts. highway men, who lately broke out of Charleston, (S. C.) jail, and for whose apprehension 500 dollars were offered, have been recommitted. They were on the point of sailing for Cuba, but delayed in order to effect the escape of the wife of Fisher from jail; they had much cash with them.

Three Clergymen, named Eastman, Pope and Cook, have been tried in Upper Canada, for breaches of the marriage act—one in marrying a man to another man's wife ;-the others for marrying without authority .- The sentence of one was transportation for 14 years, and banishment from the Province .- He has however been par-

MURDER !- A Duel was fought on Satmday morning, on Governor's Island. The parties were Lt. White of the Marine Corps, and Lt. Finch of the navy. The former was that through the heart.—Lt. White was on Sunday buried from the Marine Barracks, in Charlestown, with mili-

tary honors!! Honour .- Those who are very scrupulous and tender of their own honor, will notwithstanding make very free with the honor of a friend, or his wife. "Honor," said a philosophic prelate, " is but a fictitious kind of honesty; a mean but necessary substitute for it in societies, who have 't is a sort of paper credit with which men are obliged to trade who are deficient in the sterling cash of true morality and religion."-Gaz.

It is now contemplated to open a canal between New-York and Philadelphia, by way of the Raritan and Delaware rivers. We have long wondered why this enterprize, as well as that of a canal from Barnstable to Buzzard's Bay; and another from the Delaware to the Chesapeake Buy, have ment of these important objects.

Melancholy .- The schr. Only Daughter Capt. mond, and 48 hours from the Capes, on Friday last, at S A. M. fell in with the wreck of the schooner Rapid, Capt. Hawer, from Boston for Charles ton; which vessel had been capsized in the gale, on the 22d of September .- Out of 12 persons on board five perished, having been drowned in the cabin, viz. Mrs. Mable, and her four children of Halifax. The remainder consisting of Mr Mable,

FOREIGN NEWS.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

Since our last the Mary-and-Susan has brought London papers to the 23d August.

The papers are loaded with statements of the late Manchester events. The Oppositionists admitted, at last, that the forms of law had been observed before the massacre of their fellow-citizens began; but contended that the meeting was legal and orderly, and the suppression of it tyrannical. The Ministernalists on the other hand, say, all the movements of the meeting indicated sedition and rebellion; and called for the strong arm of the law to suppress it; and that the blood which was shed lay at the doors of the instigators of the mob. All agreed, that the dispersion was effectual; that the leaders were in prison ; that order was restored ; and that the hands of government were strengthened by the event. HUNT, and nine others, two of them women, are detained on a charge of high treason.

The Courier continued to appounce the meditation of new meetings, and that new horrors might be anticipated: - That seditious pamphlets on the " Massacre at Manchester," were in cirnue honorable and praiseworthy. Warm clothing culation ; that as late as the 17th August, placards had been posted up in London, even on Lord Sidmouth's house ; with " To Arms ! Re-New-York.—Since our last accounts, the Lord State Manchester Murders;" and that the his death; when he was seized with the typhus Board of Health have announced, on the 22d, six renge the Manchester Murders;" and that the his death; when he was seized with the typhus for the last the service of the servic cases of malignant fever :- on the 23d two; and untifications for meetings at Kensington, Smiththe Evening Post of Saturday contains the follow- field, &c. had not been recalled. But at the ing flattering account ;- After giving the official last date, (Aug. 23d,) Lord Sidmonth informed statement of the Board of Health, in which one the Magistrates who waited on him, that from and to his afflicted consort and children, the loss case of malignant fever had occurred at 219 the information he had received, no more meet is irreparable. In all the various duties apper-Church-street, it adds: " Health of the City .- We again congratulate go even to Smithfield, to see or suppress one, and, although his labor among the people of his our fellow citizens on the favourable report of the would only have their trouble for nothing. Measures of precaution were however not neglected.

There is nothing remarkable from the Euro-

SPANISH TREATY.

Advices from Cadiz to the 14th August, have been received at Portsmouth. The treaty had not then been ratified; nor had any thing been intimated at Cadiz of the arrest or interruption of Don Luis de Onis in Spain. The accounts of the arrest of this diplomatist were given with much particularity in the Paris and London papers; but they prove to be wholly unfounded. On the 23d July, he was at his estate, waiting for the return of the King to Madrid, from his excursion to a watering place, to present himself at Court. The King was expected at Madrid the 10th Aug.

The Spanish expedition proceeds as rapidly as the late exhausted, but now recovering state of the finances will admit. We have no doubt it is at this moment on the ocean. A letter from an American citizen at Cadiz, gives the following information on this subject, which is corroborated

Ayres, will probably leave here about the middle of Sept. pext. The greatest activity prevails in the embarkation of the artiflery, stores, will consist of from 16 to 18,000 men, and has already cost upwards of \$9,000,060. Nearly all the transports are ready in the bay. An expedition, consisting of about 2000 men sailed hence of Sunday last, destination unknown, but supposed for Pensacola and Havana."-Centinel.

FROM CALCUTTA.

By the brig Lascar, which arrived on Saturday from Calcutta, papers are received to the 12th of May inclusive.

The Epidemic Cholera still prevailed in India An inconsiderable war still existed between the British and some of the inferior native pow ers .- In the contests the former appear to be always successful.

The instances of widows devoting themselves to death by fire, when the bodies of their deceased husbands are burned, are said to increase. It has been recommended to oppose the custom by special law.

One India writer says " a fine, would, in my opinion, have the desired effect, if I am correct in my conception of the cause, which may be found in their penurious habits. They have more wives than they can maintain living. Their relations murder them to be saved expense after their death ! Opium costs but little, and fire not

much."

Calcutta, May 12 .- Although the tranquility of Ceylon still continues undisturbed by any open acts of rebellion, the accounts from that quarter are of such a nature as can scarcely authorise an

Persecution of Jenes. Some very serious riots have taken place in Ba-varia, having for their object the expulsion of the Jews; several of these outcasts had been plundered and otherwise mal-treated! and a great many driven out of the country; the military were compelled to fire upon the rioters, before they could be dispersed.

The kingdom of Valencia, (Spain) is frequently. disturbed by bodies of the more turbulent and disaffected inhabitants; private revenge had become very common, & the use of the poinard familiar. These excesses are not unconnected with political opinions. The prisons of Valencia are full, and the tribunals are expeditious in dispos-

MARRIAGES.

In Boston, Mr Wm. Salisbury to Miss Lucy Blackington; Mr Andrew D. Somerby to Miss Lucretia Lane.

In Dorchestor, Mr Arthur Fessenden, jr. mer. of Boston, to Miss Mary H. Ellis.—In Southboro', Mr Dennis Brigham, of Boston, to Miss Roxa R. Fay.—In Danvors, Mr Wingate to Miss Hannah hapman .- In Parsons, Labourn Merrill, Esq. to Miss Sally Bailey. In Portland, Mr Nathaniel Warner, to MissMary R. Cushing. - AtCambridge, Mr. William Hovey, to Miss Susan Learned.

DEATHS.

In Boston, Mrs. Betsey Davison, aged 45; Mr. Edward Horsman, 41; Mr John Besson, 72; Mr. Phomas White, mer. 32; Mrs. Nancy, consort of Mr James Clap, 55; Mr. John H. Ward, 31.

In Charlestown, Mr James Hay, aged 22; Miss from the Delaware to the Chesapeake Bay, have not been opened. A moment's reflection, it has appeared to us, would not only point out their practicability; but, beyond the public good, the immense profits that would accrue to such individuals as should embark their property in the viduals as should embark their property in the 55 .- in Newbury, Mr Stephen Wratt, 70 .- in undertaking. Patriotism, as well as private in-terest, would seem to stimulate the accomplish-don, Mr Millen Tatt, 29.-In the village of Waterloo, Gen. ISAAC MALTRY, late of Hatfield, Ms.

for many years a Legislator of this State. In Macdonough, N. Y. Mr. Jabez Perkins and Lewis, arrived yesterday, in 15 dass, from Rich- his Wife; both killed by lightning; leaving seven orphan children asleep at the moment. ouse was set on fire, but soon extinguished. OBITUARY.

Died, in Savannah, Georgia, July 16th, Mr Hasen Kimball, aged 52, son of the late Deacon John Kimball, of Concord, N. H. but has been for many years a respectable merchant in Savannah. We cannot do better, in giving the character of Mr. Kimball, than to quote the following obitua-

"In the death of this gentleman, our city has lost one of its brightest ornaments, the mercantile community one of its most respectable and efficient members, and society in general a firm and unleviating partizanin the cause of integrity and rirtue; active and enterprising in the pursuits of ommerce, he soon realized an extensive fortune, without ever stooping to meanness, or practising any of those arts which have sometimes sullied the character of those who were ambitious for wealth; liberal in the support of public works of utility, and prompt in urging their execution: In him, the young, the enterprising, and the deserving, found a powerful friend, and a steady and efficient patron; and though his mortal rewains have been passed to the silent earth, yet his memory will long be cherished by a long listof surviving acquaintances and friends.

In addition to the foregoing from the Savannah ditor, we can say, that charitable and religious nstitutions were also objects of his regard and atcution, and were liberally aided and promoted by his benevolence and contributions .- We most incerely mingle our sorrows with those of his nunerous relatives, and express our sympathy and condolence on this mournful occasion.

At Amberst, N. H. while on a visit to his friends, the Rev. LEVI HARTSHORN, Pastor of the first church in Gloucester, in the 30th year of his age, and 4th of his ministry. Mr. Hartshorn's health had for some time been feeble; yet he continued to preach, until about a week before career. By the death of this amiable man, his church and society have sustained a great loss; charge, has been short, we trust he labored in vain. The wheels of Providence, are continually turning, and although to mortals, the ways of Jehovah ase inscrutable, yet in rightcousness he has formed his designs; and his purposes, although dark to us, are the grand chain by which his eternal Providence is asserted and his ways made just to men .- Boston Gas.

JOHN GULLIVER,

No. 31, Cornhill, HAS received, on consignment, a general assortment of ENGLISH und DOMESTIC GOODS, which are offered at very reduced prices, by the piece or yard-for Cash only. Consignments from Town or Country are so-Oct. 2.

Hard Ware.

HOMES & HOMER, No. 33, Union-street, have received by the Falcon and Meteor, from Liverpool, and London Packet, from London, an extensive assortment of

CUTLERY AND HARD-WARE GOODS, which they offer for sale on good terms, for cash or on a credit. Oct. 2.

BALDWIN & JONES,

No. 37, Market-street. AVE received by the Mercury, Herald, and Meteor, from England :-3 cases Gold and Silver Patent Lever, Gold and hard Enamelled Dials, Capt, Jewelled and Second—Rich embossed Cases, plain stop Seconds—Day of the Month, and plain Capt and Jewelled Watches, of superior quality, made to order, and in particular for retail custom.

1 case low priced plain Watches. 4 cases consisting of Pearl, Jett, Paste and fine Gold Ear and Finger Rings, Bosom Pins, Watch Seals and Keys-Ladies' Gold Watches, Trinkets and Ornaments.

1 complete suit of Pearl and Amethyst Ornaments, superior to any for sale in this place, with extra pieces to match—Diamond Finger Ring and Pin—Fine Gold Rings with large Pearls, with Topaz or Glass for Hair, &c.

2 cases Gilt, Steel and Silk Watch Trimmings. 1 case Ladies' Indispensable Tops, Amulet Necklaces and Ornaments, Smelling Bottles, Fancy Watch Seals, with Names, Necklaces, Waist and Shoe Clasps, Ornamented Snaps and Hooks and Eyes, newest patterns, Shoe Buckles, Cornelian Hearts, Padlocks, &c.

1 case Ladies' Work Boxes. 3 casks elegant Castors—Liquor Stands—Cake and Fruit Baskets—Bottle Stands—Spuffers and Trays-Candlesticks-Children's Cans-Plated and Bronzed Lamps—Pulpit Branches—Church Furniture and Britannia Ware. Also,

urniture and Britannia Ware.

A complete assortment of MILITARY GOODS.

The whole of which will be sold by wholesale or retail, on the most liberal terms, for cash or oct. 2.

FRAGMENT SOCIETY.

THE seventh annual meeting of the Fragment Society will be heldfon Monday, Oct. 11th, at haif past 3 o'elock P, M. at the house of Mr. Daniel P. Parker, Beacon Street. A general and punctual attendance of the subscribers is request-ed. Per order, Oct. 2d.

POETRY.

For the Boston Recorder. "The children of this world are in their generation WISER than the children of light."

The Mariner, on ocean vast, Around whose head the lightnings play, Delug'd with rain he climbs the mast, And toils for life by night and day. The Soldier, on th' embattl'd plain, Mid clashing arms and scenes of death, Fights fiercely on among the slain, And bravely spends his dying breath. The Farmer, wisely tills the soil And scatters round the precious grain, And calmly waits th' reward of toil Through summer's heat, or autumn's rain. The Merchant, eager for the wealth Which Afric bears, or India yields, At once exposes life and health, O'er oceans vast, or desert fields. The Statesman, whose all-piercing view Looks through the scenes of distant years, Does cagerly his schemes pursue To shield the State from ills be fears. And shall not souls who're bound to heav'n Across the stormy sea of time, Exert the strength to Christians giv'n, That they may reach that happy clime? Shall not the Soldiers of the cross Who're fighting for a heav'nly crown With arms immortal, crush their foes And gain, through Jesus, blest renown? And as the Farmer tills the soil, And waits in patience bis reward, Shall not the Christian lab'rer toil, Imploring strength from Zion's God? While Merchants, eager for the toys Which distant climes in pride display, Shall not the Christian strive for joys In realms of everlasting day? And, while the Statesman's piercing eye Sees future glorious empires rise, Shall not the Christian's mind descry His Father's kingdom in the skies? Middlebero', Sept. 1819.

MISCELLANY.

HOLY PLACES OF PALESTINE.

The following Remarks by the late Rev. Mr. Burckhardt, on Places in Palestine deemed Holy, are so just, that we insert them from the Missionary Register; they form a part of his Communications to the Church Missionary Society.

Of course, I did not fail to visit several Holy Places; such as the Holy Sepulchre and the Place of the Nativity. If you should ask me whether I felt any thing very great at the sight of them, I must answer, No. I know not whether it proceeds from a hardness of heart; or from the circumstance, that I am in general averse from that sort of religious emotion which enters simply by the senses, and where the spirit finds no substantial nonrishment. All this curdling of the blood, this trinket-selling, and these holy perfumeries, seem to me not to have the value of one single truly religious thought .-When I desire to see and hear the Lord Jesus in person, it is not that I may gaze upon the traits of his countenance, or hear the sound of his voice: but rather it would be, that I might see Him act; and listen to his words, to penetrate into the sense of

'It may be said, and with some reason, that objects of sense serve to rouse the the gentleman sent for Mr. Howe, who thoughts; but I think that a good sermon, found him confined to his bed by sickness; of half an hour's length, on the resurrection of Jesus Christ, is better suited to excite and keep up a lively devotion, than fixing the average for a whole day on the Hely Se.

In the means of converting many immortal souls. A complete assument of Birmingham and Sheffield ing the eye for a whole day on the Holy Sepulchre; for what enters by the sight strikes ty of exercising his malice upon him, but sentleman, who gave twenty dellars for printing for the Country Trade, which will be sold low the country trade, which will be sold low sent was his privilege. us strongly but for a moment; while the that his conversation & his manner indred times longer. I saw an Armenian long ruminated on the observations which was adopted in its formation. Let the same indi-Priest reading, by himself, near the Holy Sepulchre. If he was reading, as I suppose, the History of the Resurrection, he things of eternal life." From that sick-to keep the Society in existence, but to increase might exclaim, at every line— This, too, ness he recovered, became an eminent its operations, is obtained. Should this be done, must needs be a rare pleasure; but when religion is the subject, rarity is not the thing to be aimed at, but fruit for life.

'It is remarkable that the external actions, rendered sacred by Jesus Christ, are actions which may be performed in almost as Bishop Burnet was riding slowly in a coach, every place and at every time : on the sound that part of Smithfield, from whence so macontrary, there is but one Holy Sepulchre in all the world; and, supposing that to be destroyed, who can make a new one? We ingly absorbed in thought. His lordship ordered may observe, also, that we never read of the carriage to stop, and sent his servant to the Jesus Christ's having consecrated an altar, person with a request that he would come to his or an image, or any material substance; which proves to me that such things ought not to be considered as essential or neces- Evans, (said the prelate,) give me your hand, and sary. If, in reality, the Holy Sepulchre is a holy thing, then I maintain that all the Dr. being seated, and the coachman ordered Europeans and Christians in general have been, ever since the crusades, the most irreligious, the most inconsistent, and lax while standing there?" "I was thinking characters in the world, for not having res- swered the other,) of the many servants of Christ. cued this supposed inestimable jewel from the hands of the Turks.

"All this notwithstanding, I am in no wise disposed to depreciate the pious sentiments felt by those devout souls who kiss a hundred times the Holy Sepulchre-the greater part of them, perhaps, with a sin-

cere love for Jesus Christ. 1 know what it was that Jesus Christ said to Simon the Pharisee, (Luke vii. 40-50.) who had blamed the act of Mary Magdalene; and I know too, that a magnanimous man should have a respect for ' holy simplicity,' even while bringing fuel to burn him alive : but I recal to mind, that Jesus Christ says, He that keepeth my comthere a grand proof of His wisdom, in establishing, as a test of love to Him, moral conduct, so useful and necessary to all men: and if, notwithstanding, my coldness

has been a sin, I pray Him to pardon it.

'I do not think, however, that those

free, which is the mother of us all, (Galatians) iv. 25, 26.

Holy Land, the loss would not be great: We may well lose the Sepulchre, without losing Jesus Christ, or the smallest essential point of his religion.' [Evang. Mag.

PERSECUTOR CONVERTED.

The Rev. Mr. Howe, whose writings, for depth of thought and ingenuity of reasoning, cannot be sufficiently admired, tho' the style of them is oftentimes unhappily obscure, had a native dignity in his manner, which procured him the esteem of every one who knew him. When a change of affairs obliged him to quit the public charge of his beloved congregation at Torrington, in Devonshire, still impressed with the sense of his duty, he took every opportunity of preaching the word of life .-He and Mr. Flavel used frequently to conduct their secret ministrations at midnight in different houses in the north of Devonshire. One of the principal of these was been made, and warrants granted to apprehend him. It was judged prudent for on his arrival, that the house belonged to his most inveterate enemy, a country magentleman, trusting to Providence for the result. His entertainer ordered supper to be provided, and entered into considerable conversation with his guest; and was so delighted with his company, that it was a late hour before he could permit him to retire to his chamber. In the morning Mr. Howe expected to be accosted with a commitment, and sent to Exeter; but on the contrary, was received by the family at breakfast, with a very hospitable welcome. After mutual civilities he departed to his own abode, greatly wondering in himself District

SPIRIT OF MARTYRS.

A short time before the demise of Queen Ann, ny blessed martyrs ascended to heaven, he observed a gentleman standing on the distinguished spot in a musing pensive attitude, and seemcoach side. He did so, and proved to be Dr. it has long been out of print; it it called for con-Evans, a very eminent dissenting minister, of stantly, it is wanted in all the Sabbath Schools. whom the bishop had some knowledge. "Brother come up hither, I want to ask you a question." to centinue driving round, as before, the Bishop o Smithfield? and what he was thinking of who sealed the truth by their lives in this place. I came purposely to feast my eyes once more with a view of that precious spot of ground. And as public matters have at present, a very threatening aspect, I was examining myself, whether I had grace and strength enough, to suffer for the Gospel, if I should be called to it, and was praying to God that he would make me faithful even to death, if it should be his pleasure to let old times come over again." "I myself came hither (said the prelate,) on the same business; I am persuaded that if God's providence do not interpose very speedily, and almost miraculously, these times will and must shortly return. In which case you and I shall probably be two of the first victims that are to suffer death at that place," pointing to the paved centre. But it pleased God to disappoint their lears, by giving a sudden turn to national affairs; within a few mandments, he it is that loveth me. I find weeks Queen Ann was gathered to her fathers, and King George I. was proclaimed .- Ev. Mag.

UTILITY OF BIBLE SOCIETIES.

From Remarks on Dr. Chalmers, 'On the influence of Bible Societies on the Poor.'
THE following anecdote shews what beneficial effects may be expected from Bible Associa-

my words; and my Father will love him, and with his wife, asked her what they wanted? she who will study it. Let the person think of these we will come unto him, and make our abode with him (John xiv. 23): and, in another place, he says, The hour cometh, when ye shall neither in this mountain, nor yet at Jerusalem, worship the Father (John iv. 21): and St. Paul—Jerusalem which now is, is in bending: the state of t bondage; but Jerusalem which is above, is to spare so much. She answered very feelingly, week, she was ready with a shilling; and in a very few weeks paid up the requisite sum, and re-Suppose even that the Europeans were ceived her Bible. It appeared from her state-entirely expelled from Jerusalem and the ment, that almost immediately after their first conversation, the husband attended diligently to his employment; and, instead of spending the greater part of his earnings at the public-house, as he had been accustomed to do, brought his wife home his wages. In a very short time he relinquished his allowance of four shillings a week from the parish; he became afterwards a free subscriber; and when I heard the account from a friend, this man, who must have been considered by many as among the incurables, had a considerable sum deposited in the Savings Bank.

" GOOD DEVISED."

RELIGIOUS TRACTS.

For the Boston Recorder.

Mr. Willis,-There is one objection to a part of the plan for doing good proposed in your paper of Sept. 18. The part of the plan referred to, is this; "Let the minister farnish the family which is about to leave his parish, a set of the New-England Tracts, bound." This is the objection, Sir; I have been two years trying to obtain a series of tracts complete, and have not been able to obtain it. I have been applied to for ten sets, in one

small village, in a distant part of New-England, Hudscott, an ancient mansion belonging to and I have not been able to furnish them. I have the family of Rolle, between Torrington known persons, in some instances, so desirous of and Southmolton. Yet, even here the ob- obtaining the volumes, as to order all which could be obtained, to be bound, thus forming volumes, servant eye of malevolence was upon them. without regard to the order of the tracts, or the Mr. Howe had been officiating there, in a regularity of the pages. One clergyman met dark and tempestuous wintry night, when another a few days ago, and raised his hand, full

If the printers are asked, When the numbers him to quit the house; but in riding over wanting will be reprinted? they reply, Not till something is done to increase the funds of the their way. After several fruitless efforts Society; we have already advanced eight hunto recover it, the attendant went forward dred dollars to the Society, and we can do no to seek for a habitation where they might more in our present circumstances. If the Committee is asked the same question, they reply, either find direction or a lodging. He We are about to make an effort to raise funds, soon discovered a mansion, with a cheerful which may enable us to do it. But we do not invitation to rest there the night. But know that our agent will be successful; if not, how great was Mr. Howe's surprise to find, the series must remain, as it is, incomplete. If ordained ministers, 1224 congregations, 107 licenwe could have, at the depository of the general sed preachers, and 103 candidates on trial for liagents, one thousand series, bound and lettered, censure. and could have these distributed through the segistrate, who had often breathed the most veral depositories, in various and distant parts of implacable vengeance against him; and, as the United States, it would be only the first step, the United States, it appears there are 240,92he had every reason to believe, was well in a system of measures, which would not be com- members, of whom 39,174 are colored persons acquainted with the occasion of his travel- pleted, till every family that wants these little increase since last year 11,297. plish with this sum, since four thousand dollars, their ordinary business. has been the whole capital stock of the New-

England Tract Society. at the kindness of a man from whom he had left it to the Committee to select one, which he the aggregate amount must exceed four thousand. before dreaded so much. Not long after, would print. If the tract contained four pages, the cost of printing six theusand copies, was \$20, if eight pages, \$40, and in this proportion for any number of pages. For instance, a gentleman gave wardly rejoiced that he had an opportuni- history of this tract written now, would shew the Wares, con

it, how great was his privilege. In the present embarrassments of the Society, sensibly awed him into respect. He had let the same excellent plan be adopted, which Christian, a friend to the conscientious, and when would they, who should do it, have cause a close intimate with the man whom he had of lamentation? would they lament, when they threatened with his vengeance.—Rel. Rem. gave the money? would they lament when they should retire to pray that God would accept and bless the offering? would they lament all along in life, as they read in the various periodical publications, accounts of the utility of tracts? would it give them any pain on the bed of death? would it not enkindle rapture, when they should meet in the eternal world, those who were converted by the tracts which they printed?

Let me urge some benevolent person to print, immediately, the tract, entitled "Hymns for Infant Minds." It contains sixty pages; the expense of printing it, will be three hundred dollars; stantly, it is wanted in all the Sabbath Schools ..

Is there no mother, whose children have had the privilege of learning these hymns, & who has heard her children repeat them: Is there no such mother who will put these hymns into the hands of six thousand children, if she can do it for three hundred dollar. Could she see, after one year, all the children who are now waiting to receive this tract, collected and seated in a large grove, while she walked among them to hear their recitation of hymns from the book which she had furnished them ; could she see this scene again and again, as often as an edition of the tract is sold, probably once in two years; could she see six thousand children together, reciting these beautiful hymns, would three hundred dollars thus applied, be lost We need the help of imagination to conceive of the effects of a few hundred dollars given to this object. Not so with God : his omniscient eye sees at once, all the children in every place, who are learning and reciting hymns from this little tract, and he knows the benevolent individual who printed it. Besides, it is not the benefit of one edition to which we are to look. Three hundred dollars given now, will cause six thousand copies to be printed immediately. These will be, as soon as printed, distributed and sold; and the money returned to print six thousand more : these will be again distributed and sold, and the money returned to print another edition. This process will be completed as often, at least, as it has been since the formation of the Society, that is, once in two years. Let it be done only one hundred years-let six thousand be printed once in two years, for a century-let an edition be printed fifty times, that is, let 300,000 be printed them be distributed among the children of three cial effects may be expected from Bible Associations, who live in such remote countries, have any reason to complain of the great difficulties which they find in coming to Jerusalem. Jesus Christ, before he cent his disciples to the extremities of the earth, said to them, The Comforter shall ubide with you for ever, (John xiv. 16,) and, elsewhere, If a man love me, he will keep cial effects may be expected from Bible Association, and be expected from Bible Association, and be expected from Bible Association, and be expected from Bible Association, who there is distributed among the children of three generations, & by them recited—let the benevolent person, who thinks of printing this tract, think of the lime which will be saved from silences, which she was a female at her door with an infant in poor, saw a female at her door with an infant in of the lime which will be saved from silences, which she will be saved from silences, which whether she would like to become a subscriber for one? She replied, with tears in her eyes, that she would fit were in her power; but she could not. On leaving her, the husband, an idle will be saved from silences, who thinks of printing this tract, think of the time which will be saved from silences, which she whether she would like to become a subscriber for one? She replied, with tears in her eyes, that she would fit were in her power; but she could not. On leaving her, the husband, an idle God will make the truths contained in it effects worthless man, who had seen the ladies talking a to the salration, of many, out of the multitude

Extract of a letter from Rev. Samuel B. Rob ertson, dated Columbia, Ky. July 10, 1819. " I feel extremely solicitous for the promotion of this [a Missionary] institution; for I think the rosperity of the church in this state will very much depend upon it. There are many large tracts of country in our state entirely destitute, and where it may be said, with propriety, the people are destroyed for lack of knowledge. The state of morals in general is deplorable. By a large ma-jority the Sabbath is considered as a day of mirth and visiting; and intoxication and profane swearing almost cease to be considered as crimes. There is unquestionably less reverence paid to God and his worship; and more of a disposition nanifested to brave it out against all that God is doing to save their souls, than I have discovered for some years past. Unless it should please the Great Head of the Church either to bless missionary labours or some other mean he may ap-point, people must perish for lack of vision. May God revive his work !"

The Church in South Carolina.

The following is as nearly as we can ascertain, the number of ordained ministers in South Carolina-German Lutheran 6, Congregational 7, Episcopal 22, Presbyterian 49, Methodict 100,

The number of churches of each denomination. nay be estimated with tolerable correctness, as follows ;—Congregational 9, German Lutheran nufacturers. All of which are a 18, Episcopalian 18, Presbyterian 98, Baptist 170, prices, for Cash or on the usual control of the control of Methodist 300.

Seceders and Roman Catholics, are not included in the above estimate, the number of whose sent of ascertaining.

Of Communicants in the above churches the an alarm was given that information had of pamphlets, and smiling exultingly, he said, the following is the best estimate that can be made out, and probably is not very remote from the actual fact .- German Lutheran 600, Episcopal 1200, Congregational 1500, Presbyterian 10, 500, Baptist 14000, Methodist 16000. A conside rable proportion in most of these de nomination are coloured persons .- S. Evan. Intel.

> Presbyterians .- The General Assembly of the Presby'erian Church in the United States, has has under its care 11 Synods, comprising 53 Pres byteries. Reports were received by the last Assembly from 47 of these; in which there are 677

Methodists .- From the minutes of the several conferences for 1819, of the Methodist Church is ling at such an hour. However, he put them, is supplied. But it remains to be deterthe best face he could upon it, and even mined, whether the Christian community will those who from age, or ill health, have ceased to mentioned his name and residence to the patronize this object. We want but ten thousand travel; or those who never take charge of sociedollars; and judge how much we might accom- ties, but preach frequently, besides attending to

> It would be pleasant to dwell on this last men- fore parliament, that there are 1,156 lunatics. tioned fact, that four thousand dollars, only, have confined in the different gaols, hospitals, and ludone so much for the amusement, the instruction, natic asylums, of England and Wales. Of those and the salvation of men-but I hasten to a plan 655 are males; 501 females. In Bethlehem Hessuggested by the present embarrassments of the pital, the number actually confined, is 193; x > Society, and the disappointments of those who 107 males and \$6 females. This return does not have long wished to purchase the series complete. include private mod-houses. By another paper As it appears, by the last Report, sixty individu- it appears there are 88 licensed houses for the re als had the privilege of investing their money for ception of lunatics in England and Wales, which this object. Privilege, I say: eternity will show how great was the privilege. The mode of doing it was the following: Each one selected a tract, or the custody of their friends, we should suppose Students in Divinity and purchase

Sept. 25. for Cash or approved Credit. 6w

Flour and London Porter. THIS day landing and for sale by JECHONI-AS THAYER, Water-street,

500 bbls Richmond City Mills Flour, ALSO-from thip London Packet. 50 casks Brown Stout Porter-the best that ould be purchased in London-Canary Seed-Split Peas-Pearled barley-Walnut and Mushom Catchup-Cheshire and Pine-Apple Cheese -Mace-Nutmegs-Pickled Walnuts-Reading and Hervey Sauce-Essence Anchovies-Day & Martin's Blacking.

NATHANIEL L. DAMON, S taken Compting Room, No. 9, Long Wharf, and offers his services to the public as a Ship and Merchandize Broker. He has for sale No. 3 Chocolate-Brown, Yellow and Windsor Soap-and N. E. Rum.

FREIGHT WANTED. Freight will be taken low on board good VESSEL, to sail for New-Orleans, in a few days. Apply as above.

BOMBAZETTS, Cheap Enough! JAMES BREWER,

Market-Street, [85] 3 doors from Court-St AS just received, 50 pieces Bombazerr of good quality, which are going at the low price of 25 Cents per yard only-Also, one bale ditto, of a superior quality, proportionably low; 2000 yards fine American bleached SHEETING at 12 1-2 per cent cheaper that can be obtained in this market-1700 ditto Factory SHIRTING, from 12 1-2 to 25 cents per yard—and 1500 yards 7-8 Irish Linen ditto, from 20 to 100 cents—Likewise, a fine assortment Pelisse Cloths and Cassimeres, Broadcloths, Plannels, Kersimere Shawls &c &c-together with an extensive assortment of European and India Goods, which are Going

SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES. MISS L. FOSTER, will open a School for the instruction of Young Ladies, on the

first of October, at No. 70, Cernhill.

Terms—Reading, Grammar, Ancient and Modern Geography, Writing, Arithmetic, &c. with plain and ornamental Needle Work, \$6.00

The above, including Painting \$00

Sept. 25.

BOSTON INTELLIGENCE OFFICE. Cornhill-Court, head of State-Street.

F. SEAVER, grateful for past favors, in orms his friends and the public, that at his Office amilies, Stores and Mechanics can be supplied with help on short notice—That he registers Houses, Stores, Shops and all other kinds of property to Sell or Let—That he transacts business for those out of town; does all kinds of Writing with correctness and on reasonable terms. Communications by post (post paid) will be attended to: Clerks, Domestics and others of respectability, wanting employment, are requested to call.

Aug. 14.

DOMESTIC GOODS. AMES CLAP, having take recently occupied by Mr. John India-atreet, offers for rale a lan American Cotton and Woollen prising Cotton Twist and Filling enitting Yarn and Threads; Plaids Stripes; Ticks; Kerseys; bleached Shirtings and Sheetings; meres ; Eatinets, &c. all of which easonable terms.

HARDWARE AND CUTLE HOMES & EUSTIS, No. 34 Liverpool, a part of their fall supply SHEFFIELD AND BIRMINGHAM Which they are now opening and n good terms for cash or credit On hand, 2 casks Dutch Beeds, North West Coast trade,

HAIR SEATINGS. ROBERT L. BIRD, No. 73 New opposite the Lion Tavern, has fresh supply of the following width 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, inches of the first quality-discontract of Paper Hangings, and U Sept. 18.

Hard Ware.

GREW & BURDITT, Importer Ware, No. 7, Brond-Street, how. Large and well assorted stock of God above line ___ Also, an elegant an COACH and GIG SPRINGS, STE DLES, LAMPS, MOULDING every other alticle used by Coach

Live Geese Feathers -- prine BUMSTEAD & SON, No. 68, C. J. just received a large quanti GEESE FEATHERS, which are of good quality ; and which they offer for ale, bed, or single pound,

As usual, Down, common Feather

FACTORY COTTONS, fine C. has just received a large auton
DOMESTIC GOODS, which are of fabric, and will be sold at low prices. Also on hand, a complete assortment Tapes, Needles, &c. &c.

WANTED-A quantity of Worsted

Theological Books, CHARLES EWER, No. 51, Combile sale a large assortment of Theologie which he will sell as low, and on ommodating terms as can be obtained other Store. 8 Vols. 8 vo. - Newton's Works 6 Vok. 8 Bellamy's Works, 3 Vols. 8 vo.-Latine Vole. 8 vo .- Emmons's Sermen ro. - Hopkins' System-Minister Co Preacher's Manuel - Butterweith Con Taylor's do. - Brown's do. - Baris The Dictionary - Doddridge's Expeste-the the Gospels-Adam's View of Regions-Works-History of the Baptis-Lines Will-Do. on the Affection-la a f ion-Do. on Liberty and Nessay-like ermons - Wardiaw's Discourse-Yates-Yates' Vindication-Chalm Scotts Reference Bible-Newcond tious-Burder's History of the Bible-

gious booke, generally are invited to call Subscribers to Watt's Scripture Histor pectfully requested to call or send for the

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cian, will devote his leisure moment science. Price for each operation, Out Sept. 11.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the JAMIN NASH, of Braintree, in the G Norfolk, a Spendthrift, and has taken elf that trust by giving bonds as the All persons indebted to said Benjamin upon to make payment to the Subs are forbidden to trust or trade with his JONATHAN WILD, jr. 6

Braintree, Sept. 11, 1819.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the the Estate of DAVID TOM, late of 69 n the County of Essex, Fishell and has taken upon himself that trisk bonds as the law directs. All persident demands upon the estate of said dem required to exhibit the same; and all debted to said estate are called spayment to EBEN. POOL, jr. Gloucester, Aug. 11, 1819.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the has been duly appointed Exertast Will of ISAAC CHENERY, late in the County of Norfolk, Yeoman has taken upon himself that trust by as the law directs. All persons have upon the estate of the deceased and exhibit the same, and all persons indisaid estate, are called upon to main HINSDALE FISHER, Medfield, Sept. 13, 1819.

TO BE LET. ONE of the best PEWS in the S Park-Street Church; well fun quire at the Recorder-Office.

WANTED, (Sept. 6) a pe ter, to take charge of a modern pleasantly situated, and a small -To a woman (between 25 spe Economy, Industry, and a Religious respectable, the place might be possible agreeable.— Compared a fine, which agreeable attention, to C. R. A. corder Office, or enquire verbally.